

# Multiyear Procurements and Options Policy - 1.5.P (12/15/99)

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This policy has been reformatted for placement on Sandia's External Web site.

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### Background - 1.5.P.1

Use this policy to determine proper actions when the PR is identified by the SCR or Requester as having the potential for including options beneficial to SNL. The SCR can use the Changes Clause of a contract or can negotiate a mutually agreeable amendment for any change needed. Options are useful when the SCR wants to use negotiating strength before a contract is placed to specify the cost of something that cannot be funded on the original contract. The SCR's negotiating position is stronger during the preaward phase than postaward.

This policy is not applicable when the supply or service is regularly produced or provided and offered for sale to SNL in substantial quantities; therefore, it shall not be used for the procurement of standard commercial off-the-shelf items.

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## Policy - 1.5.P.2


Total funds to be obligated may not always be available at the time of contract award, however, total contract quantities and annual quantities are planned at the outset. The Anti-Deficiency Act, Title 31 of U.S. Code Section 13, et. seq., only applies to federal agencies. However, the Act affects SNL because it applies to the agencies providing SNL funding. There is no limit to the number of years a contract may be extended as long as funds are available for contract performance for any subsequent year. Total funding for a multiyear procurement is not required. However, the contract should be funded with money that is immediately available as of the date of award.

SNL may elect to purchase additional goods or services called for in a contract or to extend the term of a contract. In order to save processing time and achieve possible future economies, these contracts may have options clauses in them to make the contractor aware of the possible requirement(s).


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